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Notice to Tanners.

about to leave him, he desires to obtain another .-

of my tanyard & negro, as the situation will be per-

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tile business-takes this method of informing his

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Phillips and John Waddell. Bates, Phillips & Co.

respectfully recommends to the patronage of his for-

ner friends and customers, the new firm; my par-

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Messrs. Bates, Phillips & Co. are duly authorized

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or account, to call and settle the same, before 20th

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ROBERT WADDELL.

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The Stock is Extensive, and comprises almost

every article usually kept in their line, amongst which is a very large Stock of COTTON GOODS,

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indebted to the firm will please come forward and

settle the same without delay. Should there be

any claims against the concern they will be paid on

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HP subscriber respectfully informs the public

HE subscriber offers for sale at Samuel Byers', Butcher Town, a lot of HORSES, among

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des. Orders punctually attended to.

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No. 16 Pearl street, Charleston, S. C. M. RANKIN, DURYEE, & Co, (late Wm.

candle-sticks, lamps, blankets, table-cloths, bed

spreads, coffee pots, bake pans, frying pans, fea-ther pillows and bolsters,

Horses, a Two Horse Wagon and a Cart,

50 Dozen empty quart and pint bottles,

50 toilet tables, basins, pitchers, &c.

Dozen windsor chairs,

50 wash stands,

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THE subscriber offers for sale at the store of D.

COLUMBIA, S. C. FEBRUARY 2, 1839.

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Every Saturday Morning, AND EVERY WEDNESD Y AND SATURDAY MORNING DIRING THE SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE.

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Polock. Solomon & Co. RE now receiving and will in a few days have in store the following articles—and respectfulleit their customers and the public generally to land examine-consisting in part of

Dry Goods, viz, ackinaw, Whitney and London Duffle and Rose

Very superior and heavy servants cloths, Linsey, cossinets and Kentucky Jeans, Red Flannels, merinos circassians, Calicoes, brown and bleached shirtings, d Tickings, some 6-4 wide, hecks, cotton and worsted hosiery.

heavy and well made clothing, consisting of hits, bang up coats, great coats, &c. Sundries.

500 Sacks Salt, &c. &c.
28 hhds fine sugars, El Destino and Victoria

Boxes sperm candles, 4's, 5's and 6's, 0 Boxes Purpentine and variegated soap, 1 Boxes Chaese, OILS.

dont made expressly for the use of hotels.
CROCKERY WARE, an assortment. WOODEN WARE. sted Pails, iron bound Tubs in nests, brass bound Buckets, Wire Sifters, Straw bonnets, &c.

A very large invoice of HAVANNA and PRINCIPIE SEGARS, selected ex-

pressley for this Market.
In addition to the above, we expect daily to receive a supply of fresh West India Preserves, Raisins, Currents Prunes, Figs, Almonds and Nuts.
And a variety of other articles which have been based at auction in the Northern cities low for the preserve are therefore respectfully solicited. n. Purchasers are therefore respectfully solicited call and examine our stock before purchasing else-

IN EQUITY RICHLAND DISTRICT.

E. McLemore, et al. Bill for inje'tn, receiv'r,&c. McLemore, et al.

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Perms of sale, one fifth of the purchase money h; the remaining four-fifths on a credit of one, three and four years, in four equal instalments, hinterest on them hale amount from the day of sale, nually. The purchaser to give bond and ties, two or more, and a mortgage of the

On Wednesday following, (the 20th of February sext.) I will also expose for sale at the Plantation of ate Maj. John McLemere, all the remaining personal ate Msj. John McLemere, all the remaining personal estate; consisting of stock of every kind, plantation and farming utenals, household and kitchen furniture, corn, fodder, provisious, &c.

Terms of sale—all sums under \$100 cash; all sums equal to or above \$100, on a credit of one year with

perest from the day of sale, the purchaser to give

Purchasers to pay for title deeds EDWARD J. ARTHUR, C. E. R. D.

Shoes at Auction. the 2d February next, at L. M'Coy's Shoe ore in Columbia, his entire Stock of Shoes, consistg of Men's, Women's, Boy's and Misses, Shoes, Boots and Bootees: together with a complete set of Shoe-maker a Lasts and Tools, of all kinds appertaining to the Shoe-maker's business. Also a variety of Household Furniture. Persons from the country would do well to attend, as the sale will be positive. Terms made known the day of sale: JESSE DEBRUHL, Auction'r.

DYEING & SCOURING. EORGE & DAVIS respectfully inform the pub-lic, that they have removed thier DYEING & COURING ESTABLISHMENT to the store formady occupied by Peter Mc Guire, deceased; where they are prepared to execute all work in the above line that may be entrused to their care, with neatnes

dispatch.
pots of oil, paints, &c. completely extracted, and the articles restored to their original lustre and beau-They will also make to order all Clothes. &c., in the most fashionable style.

Old Clothes repaired at short notice. GEORGE & DAVIS.

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CIDER. A Few Barrels CHAMPAGNE CIDER, direct from Newark, suitable for bottling—a choice article; those wanting a good article for summer or present use are recommended to call on the subscri-

Mr. Felix Meetze's store, on the curner below the A. FITCH. 4 27 3

GREEN & ANDERSON.

THE subscribers have on hand a few of the

above Machines, which they unhesitatingly re-

commend as the most simple as well as the most ef-

fectual Corn Shellers now in use Persons desirous

Camden Bridge Company. Ta meeting of the Stockholders, held on the DESIDE a daily stage to Branchville, there is now 12th inst. the following resolution was adopted, running a tri-weekly stage; leaving Columbia on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock in

Resolved, That all Wagons or Carts crossing the Bridge with produce for sale in Camden, do pay as they come, and receive a ticket to return free-and that the Secretary be directed to publish the same in the Columbia papers.

JOHN C. WEST, Secr'y. Camden, Jan. 15, 1839.

Bank of Hamburg,

JANUARY 1, 1839. T being this day resolved, that the hoard call a meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, to convene at the Banking House on the 1st February next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to take into consideration the propriety of increasing the capital stock according to the provisions of the charter. The stockholders are hereby requested to attend said meeting either in person or by proxy on Friday, 1st February, 1839, at 10 o'clock A. M.

H. HUTCHISON, Cashier. Jan 12

Patent Straw Cutters and CORN SHELLERS.



HOSE farmers that have engaged these useful and labor saving machines, are informed that they have arrived, and are ready for delivery. Also, Buel, Baden, and all sorts of Early Corn. Field Seeds, all sorts. A fresh supply of warranted Garden Seeds, just from the North and England. I have samples of all of them growing in my Botanic Garden at this date.

Fruit, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs of all sorts A few dozen best Pattern Cotton and Corn Ploughs, Italian Spring Wheat. Skinless and Potato Oats.

Buck Wheat, Oat Meal and Split Peas, for soup.
Seed Potatoes, a superior article. Rohan Potatoes,
13 oz, or one Potato, has made 144 lbs. of fine Po-

tatoes. Call and see the seedstore and garden. Also, a few barrels of prepared Plaster of Paris. R. E RUSSELL.

which are some excellent work Horses—some fine and gentle saddle Horses They will be sold low for HE unparalleled reputation which Peters's Pills have acquired as a Medica Restorative, in the most unquestionable proof that can he given, of their immense importance to the afflicted, in almost every class of diseases. The number of letters received from Patients recovered through their means, is really prodigious, and the complaints which they have cured are almost as varied as they are numerous. But still there are some in which they are more especially beneficial than in others; and among those that he has a TAN-YARD in operation at Rich. ardsonville, Edgefield district, S. C.; his taner being may be named the too often fatal complaints of the stomach and howels, such as Cholic, Flatulence and He has a negro man who is a good taner. A first Indigestions, for which they are not only a certain, ate tanner will find his interest in taking charge but an immediate cure It is well known, that from the disarrangement of

the foundation of flatulency, spasmulic pains, indiges. tion, loss of appetite, &c. and that those in their turn, give birth to DROPSY, LIVER COMPLAINT, CONSUMPTION and HABITUAL LOWNESS OF SPIRITS; therefore Peters Pills being the very best medicine which has ever been discovered for the incipient diseases of the intestines, are necessar ly the surest preventives of those dreadful, and also eneral disorders which embitter mature life and rag so many millions to untimely graves.

In speaking thus, Dr. Peters arrogates nothing to himself that has not been conceded by the public. He is no needy quack or unknown speculator, who comes before the world as his own herald and witness; but is placed in a responsibility of situation by the patronage which he has enjoyed for years, and which is increasing to an extent unprecedented in the annals of medicine, that makes him careful to assert nothing which is not borne out by the most infallible proof, and hence he does not fear to be put to the test in any thing which he has promised respecting

Dr. l'eters is most happy to be able to state on the eb, next. If this notice is not attended to by those authority of a great number of regular Physicians, that wherever his vegetable Pills have been introduced, they have almost superceded the adoption of mercurial experiments, for their peculiar faculty in sweetening the blood, and stimulating it to expel all noxious juices, and in giving strength and tone to the nerves, prevents disease from acquiring that strength N consequence of the continued ill health of S. C. WRIGHT, and the necessity of his retiring from business immediately, the Subscribers have which must be got under, if at all, by dangerous Every geuine box has the signature of the proprie-

tor on the colored wrapper that envelops it, the imitation of which is felony.

JOS. PRIESTLY PETERS, M. D. A. FITCH, Agent. For sale by

Columbia, August 25.

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Strayed,

ROM the wagen yard of the subcribers on the 16 hands or more high. He has been foundered, as will be seen on his feet; and is about 9 years old Any person who will deliver, the said horse, or give such information that we may get him, will be liberally compensated. J. MEETZE & BOUKNIGHT.

Read This. THE subscriber will wait on the Taxable Inturns & Taxes for 1838. Say, at Thos D. Horrill's 16th at J. T. Williamsons, near the Camp ground; and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week during March Court, at the Court House in Colambia. All Returns must be made by

tion to this, is earnestly requested.

BENJAMIN TRADEWELL, T. C. R. D. N B. Those who do not pay their Taxes by or on lar 61 cents for their receipt; and those who do not setttle up by or on the first day of June next, will have to settle with the Sheriff.

The State of South Carolina. IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS CHESTER DISTRICT.

Declaration in Attachment. M'Aliley & Ross,)

Declaration in Attachment

the Defendant, who is absent from and without the limits of this State, (as it is said) and having neither wife nor attorney, known, upon whom a copy of the It is therefore Ordered, That the defendant do plead or make his defence in the above cases, on or before the second day of January 1940, otherwise final and

Office Comm n Pleas, ?

From Blackwood's Edingburg Magazine. GLEE FOR WINTER.

HENCE, rude Winter! crabbed old fellow, Never merry, never mellow! Well-a-day! in rain and snow What will keep one's heart aglow? Groups of kinsmen, old and young, Oldest they old friends among! Groups of friends, so old and true, That they seem our kinsmen too! These all merry, all together, Charm away chill Winter weather !

What will kill this dull old fellow? Ale that's bright, and wine that's mellow ! Dear old songs for ever new-Some true love, and laughter too-Pleasant wit, and harmless fun. And a dance when day is done! Music, wit. and wine well plied, Whispered love by warm fire-side, Mirth at all times all together, Make sweet May of Winter weather!

> SONG FOR A FAMILY PARTY. TO BE SUNG BY .

"All who've known each other long." YE! whose veins are like your glasses, From the same decanter filled, With a ruddy, generous liquor, Which, God send, may never be chilled! Come ! old friends and near relations, Take the oath we couch in song; Hand-in-hand, come pledge it fairly

Gray heads, green heads, join in chorus, All who can or cannot sing, Put your hearts into your voices Till we make the old house ring! Let us swear by all that's kindly, All the ties of old and young, We will always know each other As we've known each other long!

All who've known each other long!

By the house we oft have shaken (House where most of us were born,) When the dance grew wild and romping, And we kept it up till morn ! By the old convival table Where we oft have mustered strong, By the glasses we have emptied To each other's health so long !

By our school-boy freaks together, In old days with mischief rife-Fellowship, when youth on pleasure Flung away redundant life! By bereavements, mourned in common-By the hopes, a fluttering throng, We have felt when home returning, Parted from each other long !

Silver-haired together grew, Who so long revered each other-Let us swear to be as true! Swear no selfish jealous feeling E'er shall creep our ranks among, E'er make strangers of the kinsmen Who have known each other long!

No! whate'er our creed or party, Riches-rank-or property, With a second home, without one, True and trusty still we'll be! Still we'll drink and dance together-Gather still in muster strong-And for ever know each other As we've known each other long !

From the New York Spirit of the Times. REMINISCENCES OF THE PRAIRIES.

That "it takes all sorts of people to make world," is a pithy saying, the author of which I have never learned, the more's the pity that so profound an adage should run through the world unclaimed and unappropriated. Proof of its truth, at any rate, is constantly accumulating upon us; and certainly the cloaked and whiskered lounger of Broadway is a character of a very different "sort" from the lean and leggined huntingshirt of the West, to whom champaigne and morning of the 17th, a GREY HORSE, about oysters are among the things unknown "to his philosophy," and who might, with honest ed to push on rapidly, and if possible ge maccarony for "boiled pipe-stems."

I have often been amused at the nervousness manifested by new comers with regard prairies are as prolific as they are of other Late in the night, after the family had reto Rattlesnakes, of which, sooth to say, our more useful and agreeable productions. They are fast disappearing as the country settles, habitants of Richland District at the following and one of their habits greatly facilitates their ately getting up, she found the unfortunate places, and the following days, to receive Tax Re- destruction. They collect in the Fall of the year in the clefts of the rocks, all the snakes the 12th at Gaffney's Store, Toms creek—the 13th of a neighborhood selecting the same spot at Wm. Higgins on the English Ferry Road—the for hybernating; assembling in astonishing ered, the people in the vicinity watch it in the as soon as the storm had ceased, the neigh-14th at Abr'm B Higgins -the 15th Ford sville-the numbers. When one of their dens is discov-Spring, which is more the easily done, as the simultaneously, two or three warm days in of the track, with one horse attached to it, or on the first day of April; as all defaulters will be bers killed at such times is truly surprising. the snow, they concluded that he had moun-April sufficing to empty the cave. The numliable to a double tax a ter that day, particular atten-I have known three hundred rattlesnakes ted the other horse to facilitate his escape; the first day of May next, will have to pay one dol- alone, besides snakes of other kinds, killed at one place, and have heard of much more extensive slaughter. The sight of piles of these reptiles blackening in the sun, though striking, is far from being pleasant; and the whole affair, taking into account the peculiar odor they emit, is perhaps rather more than a weak stomach can venture upon. It is not much to be wondered at, if knowing all this, the traveller should think he was truly in the region "Where at each step the stranger fears to wake

The rattling terrors of the vengeful snake."

Many in fact, is the anxious look he will HEREAS, the Plaintiffs in the above actions, cast into the dark and tangled herbage, and did, this day, file their declarations against often will he spring with a convulsive start as their location on the open and trackles waste, it was an easy matter, but beneath him. to the song of the harmless grasshopper, or the chirp of the cricket, simulates to his excited fancy the much-dreaded tocsin; and he marvels much at the difference with which the settler plunges into the thickets, or dashes absolute judgment will be given and awarded for the through the grass. It has been a matter of astonishment, considering the numbers of price.—Southern Whig. these snakes, that so few accidents happen from their bite. That it is sufficiently veno- loco focos. Their Price has run away .- one declining to barbarism; it is the very mous to produce death, and sometimes very Louisville Journal.

suddenly, has been abundantly proved. Instances, in fact, are well authenticated, where death has ensued in five minutes. In such cases, however, the system has been excited, and the circulation quickened by violent exercise, and the poison, moreover, has penetrated a vein. Such instances have never fallen under my own observation; on the contrary, I have known several cases which have yielded very readily to the proper remedies. They never, from level ground, strike higher than the knee (thereby shewing disregard for the English archer's estimate of fair play, who "never counted him a man who would strike below the knee,") and ordinary boots are an effectual protection.

Hogs are said to take an active part in their destruction; of this propensity I have had no evidence; but of the capability of the hog to resist the effects of their bite I can speak from observation; for I saw one of mese animals receive three bites in different parts of his body, from which the grunter received as lit- but in addition thereto, and in aid of said betle detriment to his health or comfort as if he pevolent intention, and to report by bill or had been picked with a pin.

Deer have the credit of exterminating any of them that come in their way, leaping upon them from a distance with all their feet brought together, and repeating the process as long as life or motion remains.

snake ever strikes without giving warning by enemy (a word in his case of pretty extensive mit these views. meaning,) to announce that latet anguis in herba. Nor, again, is there any doubt but the Will expresses it, "The increase and what, if suddenly and unexpectedly intruded diffusion of knowledge among men." Noble, horses is very unequal, some will hear it with

A farmer in my neighborhood used to tell of a perilous adventure and a narrow escape. He was walking along a parthway, with a his blow at the same time, and failing in his conceive, may be devised; of which, h etting out of this He was not long, of course, in

in the darkness to set about the destruction of the author of it. In the meanwhile, a little

eddying gusts confuse all ideas of courses and distances. An instance of suffering and death from this cause once fell under my observation, rivalling, in the horrors of its reality, any thing that ever entered the fancy of the Poet of the Seasons. Sevaral years ago in exceeding cold weather, two men under took to cross a wide prairie, twenty miles over and in the whole distance not a house. nor tree, nor even a shrub to afford them shelter. They were each driving a team, one of them of oxen, the other of horses. They had passed about half the distance,-the day was drawing to a close, when it commenced snowing, accompanied with a furious wind. The man who drove the horses determin-

Paudeen O'Rafferty, very easily mistake across before night; his comrade, left alone, soon found his wagon too great an incumbrance. He detached his oxen, and taking the precaution to tie his hands into their tails, abandoned himself to their instinct. tired to rest, his wife thought she heard the oxen trampling round the house. Immedi-He, however, soon recovered, but his feet were so ladly frosted that he remained a cripple for life. His companion, in the meantime, had not arrived, and in the morning, bors turned out to seach for him. They presently came upon his wagon, entirely out farther into the prairie. Here all traces of in that art? his farther progress were obliterated, and nothing more was ever seen or known of him. Some four or five years after the catastrophe. a wandering Indian reported that he had seen in the centre of the prairie, the bones of a man and a horse, and that wrapped around literature are no where cultivated, but every the human scull, were the remains of a drab where neglected-and apparantly despised. over-coat. The lost man was known to have I recollect to have seen in a late and leading worn such a coat, and the probability, of periodical of Great Britain, an article in course, was strong, that those were the remains of him and his horse. But they were having thrown off the shackles af composinever seen by any white man, for the Indian tion; and says (in a tone of triumph) that no cast into the dark and tangled herbage, and could not designate with sufficient precision one now thinks of writing like Junius, (as if to enable any one to find them. The imagi- write like Junius,) except, he adds, come nation can add nothing to the horrors of such junior sophister in the country, corresponda situation 🐡

Most of the leading Tories have their

IN SENATE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1839. THE SMITHSONIAN BEQUEST. Mr. ROBBINS submitted the following

resolution; Resolved, That a committee be appointed, consisting of five members of the Senate, jointly with such committee as may be appointed on the part of the House of Representatives, to consider the expediency of providing an institution of learning, to be established in the city of Washington, for the application of the legacy bequeathed by Mr. James Smithson, of London, to the United States, in trust for that purpose; also, to consider the expediency of a charter for such institution, together with the powers and priviliges which in their opinion the said charter ought to confer; also, to consider the expediency of ways and means to be provided by Congress other than the said legacy. pills in the premises. -

The resolution baving been read-Mr. Robbins said that some days ago he gave notice that he would take an opportunity to ask leave to introduce a joint resolution on the subject of the legacy bequeathed by Mr. Smithson, of London, to the United The question is often asked whether this States in trust; and that he would take the same opportunity to submit to the Senate his rattle. I am inclined to believe that he his views upon that subject. I rise now, never fails, when aware of the approach of an said Mr. R., to ask that leave, and to sub-

The motive to this noble legacy was, as

upon the bite and the rattle would be simul- indeed, it was in every point of view ; noble as taneous. The sound is one that never fails to jar coming from a stranger, with whem this upon the stoutest nerves, though in itself it is country had no personal relations; speaking rather musical and soothing. Its effects upon at once his high sense of our merit, while proclaimed his own; noble in amount, and difference, and others it terrifies almost to may be made effective to its beneficent purpose; but, above all, noble for its destination -" the jacrease and diffusion of knowledge among men:" leaving it to the wisdom Congress to devise and provide the Institustream of water on one side, and a precipitous tion that should be most effective to this end. rock on the other, on a ledge of which, and It ought to be an Institution, whose effects within a foot of his face, he perceived a snake upon the country will make it a living monin act to strike: with an instinctive impulse ument, to the honor of the illustrious donor he sprung into the water, the snake making in all time to come. Such an Institution, I mark, fell in the water directly by his side. ever, at present there is no model either in so dangerous a vicinity, and thought himself course of education and discipline as would lucky to get off with a fright and a ducking. give to the faculties of the human mind as A gentleman travelling in the mineral region improvement and power far beyond what they had taken shelter for the night in a miner's hut. The beds were made in cribs attached to the sides of the room, and raised but a few inches from the floor, which was part and parcel, by the way, of the soil of the prairie. In the night he was awoke by the singing of of Bacon, as one of the greatest importance. It may well be supposed, most effectually followed out with such wonderful success in "murdered sleep;" but the question was how, extending the boundaries of physical science, this has been overlooked and neglected. One reason is, that the other suggestions were dog, lacking the better part of valor, rushed more elaborately explained by him; there, in to make battle, but instantly ingloriously re-treated, with a wound in his noise, of which he led the way in it himself. Besides, those he died in a few hours. The case now be- other suggesstions could be carried out by coming urgent, some one of the inmates ventured to strike a light, with the assistance of which they soon succeeded in serving a writ of ejectment on this unbidden guest:

on the suggestations and enterprise, independently of the existing establishments of learning; or they could be grafted on, and made a part of, those establishments. But Perhaps there are few things more alarm-ing than the being overtaken by a spow-storm and a new foundation for its execution; on one of the large prairies. The air becomes so filled by the falling flakes as to be impervious to sight, except for a short distance.

The faint track is soon obliterated, and the where the genius would plume his young wings, and prepare himself to take the no blest flights. The idea, however, was not entirely original with Bacon; for it would be in effect but the revival of that system of education and discipline which produced such wonderful improvement and power of the human mind in Greece and Rome, and especially in Greece. Its effects here, I am persuaded, would be many and glorious. Of teese I shall now indicate only one; but that one whose importance all must admit. In its progress and ultimately it would give to our country, I have so doubt, a national literature of a high and immortal character. However mortifying to our national pride it is to say it, it must be confessed that we have not a national literature of that character; nor is it possible we ever should have, as it appears to me, on our present system of education. Not that our literature, such as it is, is inferior to that of other nations produced at the present day. No; mediocrity is the character of all literary works of the present day, go where you will. It is so in England, it is so in France, the two most literary nations of Europe. It is true, learned men and great scholars are every where to be found; indeed, they may be said to abound more than ever; the whole world too has become a reading world; the growth of the Press is prodigious; but it is all ephemeral and evanescent—all destined to the grave of oblivion. Not is it that our countrymen have not the gift of genius for literary works of that high and immortal character. Probfrozen stiff. From occasional traces lest in ably no people were ever blessed with it in a greater degree-of which every where we see but in his bewilderment he had gradually signifies genius for an art without discipline, turned about, and actually wandered out without knowledge of its principles and skill " Vis consili expers, me le ruel sua;

Literature (continued Mr. R.) is now every where mediocre-because the arts of which the writer congratulates the age upon ing with the editor of some village newspa-

per. The whole tribe of present writers seem by their silence to receive this description as eulogy---as a tribute of praise propere ly paid to their merit; while in truth it is That can't be said now of the New York the characteristic of a barbarous age, or of description applied to mark the decline and

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declarations and a rule to plead thereto, may be served of seeing them in operation, can do so by calling at | Plaintiffs respectively, against the Defendant. J. ROSBOROUGH, c c. c. P.